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## ALEXANDRIA:

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The news of the Excitement in New OR LEANS, published yesterday, was most unex pected. Nothing that we had seen in the New Orleans papers for the last few weeks. led us to anticipate any such scenes as are recorded. The Baltimore American speaking of the sudden action of the "Vigilance Committee," says:

"This movement has been made in view of the approaching municipal election, which takes place on Monday next, and has been effected by the managers of the party which has which G. T. Beauregard is named for Mayor. New Orleans, it is well known, has been American in its municipal government for some years past, while the State government is Democratic. In view of the alleged outrages and violence which deterred many persons of the Democratic party from voting, the Democratic State Legislature, some time ago, passed a law to regulate elections in New Orleans. It was of a very stringent na-ture, and put the conduct of the elections under the control of a State officer. The attempt to carry it into effect last fall was, however, a failure. The election itself was a quiet one, but it was preceded by acts which effectually intimidated a certain portion of the population from going near the polls. The Independent party was formed to overcome this state of things. They seem to have organized thoroughly and to have taken measures to secure pos-ession of the municipal government at the ensuing election. It has been evident from the tone of the notices published by their Executive Committee that the contest was to be an earnest and bitter one, but the formation of a Vigilance Committee seems to have been a sudden and unsuspected movement. They have assumed a fearful responsibility in taking such a step. The Common Council of the city have evinced a determination to maintain their rights, and, as in any event a large proportion, if not a majority of the population, will be with them, unless the so-called Independent movement has been of so sweeping and general a character as to amount almost to a unanimity, of which there is neither intimation nor evidence, a sanguinary and horrible conflict may occur.

Secretary Cobb has replied to an application to clear a vessel from Charleston for the coast of Africa, "for the purpose of taking on board African emigrants, in accordance with the emigrant passenger laws, and returning with the same to the United States." Mr. Cobb directs the collector of the port of Charleston not to grant a clearance to the the object of the proposed enterprise is to bring these "African emigrants" into the or labor. If so, it is an attempt to evade the laws of the country on the subject of African importation.

The Evening News attributes the application of Messrs. Lafitte & Co., who applied for this clearance, to a desire "to test, probably for others, certain supposed doubtful questions on the importation of negroes from Africa," and says :

"We not only regard the Secretary's letter conclusive on every phase and point of the question involved, and that it is the only proper and statesmanlike response to the ap plication which the Administration could give, but looking at the case on its face, as an effort to enter for the importation of wild and savage Africans, never mind in what character or for what purpose, into this country, we deprecate and condemn it at large.'

The New York Tribune and Evening Post are accused of being the only American papers which justify the late British outrages and aggressions on our peaceful merchantmen, navigating our own coasts. This course is not much to be woundered at in some of the sectional partisan papers, whose insane enmity to the southern section of their country leads them to justify the hostile acts of her enemies, who profess to be actuated by motives of philanthropy and particular love for the poor African!

The Albion, a British paper, published in New York, takes very high ground, in favor of the British aggressions; much higher than the Canada papers, and in all probability than even the London Times does at this moment, as we shall perhaps see in a few days. It is not an uncommon thing for some people to out Herod Herod. Whothe year 1823 will find on reference, that the invasion of Spain by the French, to put down the Spanish Constitution was justified to the fullest extent by that paper. The tune was changed as soon as it was found that the British ministry and papers were opposed to the course of the Holy Alliance. Perhaps part of the Albion, in a short time.

The House of Representatives, on Friday, allowed the introduction of a resolution by Mr. Davie, of Mississippi, requiring the "drinking" were immense; bystanders were President to give instructions to our navy to | made "candidates" for the nonce, noises voarrest all offending vessels until an ample and full reparation is made by the British Government for the outrages committed, and guarantees are given for exemption from vis-

Mr. CLAY, of Kentucky, said the Committee on Foreign Affairs already had the subject before them, and, in reference to the telegraphic despatch published in the papers of the morning, they were now seeking information and expected to make a report to the House so soon as it might be confirmed. Sub sequently, Mr. CLAY, of Kentucky, asked to be excused from further service on the Committee on Foreign Affairs, for the reason that he had been refused the privilege of introducing a resolution in relation to recout outrages on the American flag, while that privilege had to-day been granted to a gentleman who was not on the committee. He congratulated the House and the country at the same time, that the subject had got before the House .--The House voted to excuse Mr. Clay: Ayes

We have still further accounts of the overhealing of our merchant vessels in the Gulf, men-of-war.

The St. Louis Republican has an article

this enterprise at the Pilot Knob, only seventy miles from our Southern boundary line. when we can, by a little more effort, connect ourselves with Memphis and New Orleans, and Charleston and Alexandria, is not to be entertained. We must go on with this roadnot after a while, but now. Our Southern friends who are said to be even more careful and circumspect in matters of this kind than we are, have already a continuous line of railroad from New Orleans to Jackson, in Mississippi. Other parts of the road from Jackson to Memphis are completed, and a year more will see a complete line of railway communication between New Orleans

It seems that the location and advantages of Alexandria, are not ignored in the great West, when considering and speaking of the important railroad connections and extensions going on there and in the South.

In the Senate, Mr. Douglas has introduced a bill to revive and put in force the act of the nominated "the independent ticket," upon | 3d of March, 1839, in relation to the northto make it applicable to the present controversy in regard to the right of search and visitation. The bill thus revived, puts at the disposal of the President, to be used when the remainder, the oldest was 20, necessary to resist the claims of Great Britain, the naval and military forces and the militia of the United States, and authorizes him to call into the service 50 000 volunteers. It also puts at his disposal ten millions of dollars, with the right to borrow the same; also, if he deems it necessary, to send a special ambassador of Great Britain. The act to continue in force for sixty days after the meeting of the next Congress.

The bill confers these powers in precisely the same language as the act of 1859, except that it strikes out the word "boundary," and inserts "visitation and right of search," ' and a few other verbal alterations; conferring the same powers in fact on President Buchanan as were conferred on President Van Buren.

At a late meeting of the Farmers' Club of the American Institute, in New York, several members made strong appeals for the preservation of small birds. Larks, in particular, render highly important service by destroying the seeds of noxious plants and the larvae of the wheat fly. A paper emanating from a society for preserving useful animals enumerates many kinds of birds | Humphrey Marshall, Pettit, Sherman, Blair, which are of the greatest advantage, in similar ways, to the farmer. The dog nuisance was also discussed, and denounced. It was said that the first reaping machine was made by the Gauls, before the time of Julius Cesar. By the description, it was something like the dinois header, being pushed before the team, and gathering the heads, leaving the straw standing in the field. Wood mould was recommended as a fertilizer for straw-

It was briefly announced a few days ago, that the Duchess of Orleans, widow of the vessel, as the conviction is irresistible that late Duke of Orleans, Louis Phillippe's oldest son, who came to such a lamentable end | guns; steam sloop (screw) 1, 13 guns; steam in 1842, died on the 18th of May, at Clarecountry with the view either of making mont, England, where the exiled royal fam- battle ships, from 120 to 84 guns, none serslaves of them, or of holding them to service | ilv have resided ever since the calamities of 1848. The world will receive this appouncement with some emotion, for the part the Duchess of Orleans has filled in history is an interesting one. All will recollect the appearance of the Dutchess in the French Chamber of Deputies in 1848, after the expulsion of Louis Phillippe, with her children by her side-when the cry of "it is too late," prevented the adoption of a Regency, and destroyed all her hopes.

In relation to the recently published "Programme" of what purported to be the "People's Party," the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, says: "A political programme has obtained pub. licity, professing to represent a conference here, which was either attended or sanctioned by leading men in the old parties, including such names as Crittenden. Bell, Marsball, and the like. It is within my personal knowledge that these gentlemen and others, pretended to be represented, gave no authority. The programme was brought to me and carried to the Intelligencer, and declined, because it was endorsed by no responsible names."

The House of Representatives has concurred in an important bill from the Senate, to extend the act of 3d February, 1853, granting half-pay to certain widows, and orphans so as to continue such pensions to the widows during life, or as long as they remain unmarried, and to the orphans where there is no widow, until they attain the age of sixteen The House also concurred in the vears. amendment of the Senate to the bill authorizing the issuing of certain bounty land warrants to the legal representatives of deceased ever has a file of the Albion, as far back as persons entitled thereto. The warrants are declared to be personal chattels, and can only be assigned for the benefit of the heirs, Great Britain can place thirty serew steamor legatees.

The Warrenton Whig gives an amusing account of last "election day," at Salem precinct, in Fauquier county, celebrated, the we shall see a change of tune again on the Whig says, "days gone by, for its fast race force to hold in reserve. horses, its Free State fighting men, its Free State fighting women, and its extraordinary game chicken cocks, still retaining something of its ancient renown." The "treating" and lens; "ginger brandy" was in great request -the dinner at Mr. Maddux's Hotel was excellent-and adds the Whig:-"As the day wore away the influence of the corn juice continued to increase, and at 3 o'clock, when circumstances forced us to "travel" for Warrenton, nearly the entire population at that time on the ground were high. Late in the evening a friend informed us that additional recruits were brought in from "the State" and the ceremonies of the occasion were closed by a grand and terrific Battle Royal, in which innumerable black eyes and bloody noses were prominent. It is due, in conclusion, to remark that none of the inhabitants of the Village proper participated, but, that all the row originated with the State inhabitants, who, considering it was a fine day, concluded they had the privilege of a free fight, and were counted in, a large number before night were also counted out of the killed are as follows: -in the street. If we live until next election we propose to spend the day again in

An effort has been made in both Houses of Congress to extend the present session, which was to end by resolution on Monday next. The Senate has a adopted a resolution mile in width and it lasted fifteen minutes. by the British ornisers, whilst British vessels extending the session to Monday, the 14th; are suffered to pass unmolested by these same and the House subsequently amended this a very large number of persons, and the cerresolution by substituting Thursday, the 10th. emonies were of an imposing character.

The figures, in an abstract from the Treaupon the St. Louis and Iron Mountain rail- sury Report, published under our Commerroad, speaking of the great benefits to accrue | cial head, convey an unanswerable argufrom the road, "as bringing the vast ores of ment in favor of a fair and proper encourthe Iron Mountain, the Pilot Knob, and agement of our Home Industry, as necessa-Shepherd's Mountain, directly to St. Louis, ry for the welfare and financial prosperity there with the aid of coal and capital to be of the country. They deserve to be looked converted into iron, in all its shapes, and to over and considered. How can our manube sent abroad at prices defying competition." facturers and mechanics ever thrive as they lished a military tribunal. But it adds :-- "The idea that we can stop should do, with such immense drains upon our resources, going into the pockets of European manufacturers?

Attorney General Black, in answer to ceror, says, that it has never been doubted that, as a general principle, Virginia land warrants ought to be settled and adjudicated, according to the laws of Virginia, only by such with that duty. What the soldier is entitled to is a question of State law. The Secretary, therefore, cannot go behind the adjudicain the nature of a judicial exposition of the law, and therefore binding.

The police of New York, on Monday night, made a descent upon a disorderly house in that city, a low groggery, and apprehended nineteen young men and boys, rowdies and ruffians, of the worst description, who for some time past, had been assembling there. and keeping the neighborhood in a state of eastern boundary, with such modifications as disquiet by their bideous yellings and bootings. Unprotected females passing there have been seized and dragged into the house, to be outraged. Four of the parties arrested were aged 15, five were 16 years old, and of

> We wait for confirmation of the news published vesterday, that Gov. Cumming had been expelled from Salt Lake City, and that the Mormons had determined upon armed Railroad. The detentions caused by them resistance to the United States authorities .--Two Mormons, it is also stated, had arrived at Fort Leavenworth, bringing despatches from Gov. Cumming for Gen. Cass. The United running of the trains is maintained with reg-States troops were expected to move toward ularity. Salt Lake City about the last of May.

The Union says:-- "As no confirmation of the news purporting to have been despatched from Augusta, Ga., relative to an affair in the Gulf of Mexico, was received yesterday, we set it down as a rumor merely, points along the line of the road. growing out of the excited state of the public mind, rather than resting upon an actual occurrence. In a day or two, we shall doubtless learn the truth about the affair."

Mr. Lewis D. Campbell, late Representative in Congress, from Ohio, declines a publie dinner, tendered him by Messra. Morgan, and Ricaud, of the House of Representa-

The Culpeper County Items in vesto the Blue Ridge Republican.

The British and American Navies. The Washington Union gives a statement showing the available value of our navy for war purposes. The available force is 42 vessels, carrying 789 guns, as follows: Frigates 3, 150 guns; sloops 21, 388 guns; brigs 3, 16 guns; steam frigates (screw) 5, 172 There are in the navy ten line of viocable; ten 50 gun frigates, three only serviceable, and all of them old-fashioned and by no means a match for English vessels of modern build; four 24-gun sloops of war, five large ships, very heavy guns; four of 22 guns, first-class vessels, heavily armed; the Plymouth, an ordnance ship, fine large vessel; seven 20-gun vessels, old build, and not first class; four 16 gun, old fashioned, five 6 to 4 guns very inferior vessels; six screw steam vessels, five ready for sea; mounting 8, 9, and 10-inch guns, and would be a full match for any 100-gun ship in the English navy; San Jacinto, 13 guns, and effective screw steamer, five screw steamers not yet afloat, averaging 2000 tons each and heavily armed; two small screw steamers, hardly fit for war uses; four paddle steamers, fine vessels, capable of doing good service, with nine or ten other ships of inferior character. Against this available force of 42 vessels, with 789 guns, Great Britain has some ninety vessels of the line carrying from seventy-two to one hundred and thirty guns, the majority of them screw steamers, carrying long 32s and 8 inch guns, and one 10 inch pivot gun .--Thirty large screw frigates, carrying heavy guns, most of them 8 inch. She is also building a class of steamers, several of which are in the water, designed to cope with our new vessels of the first class. Her present class of screw sloops are large vessels, of from one thousand two hundred to two thousand tons, carrying from twelve to twenty-four heavy 8-inch guns, with one pivot gun. She has about two hundred and fifty light steam vessels, all screw, carrying from two to six heavy guns. Her third and most effective class of vessels are small screw gunboats, ranging from two hundred to three hundred tons burden, with from twenty to sixty horse which leaves it without a rival, upon the merpower, carrying a light eight-inch gun or long thirty-two pounder, and one or two twenty-four or thirty-two pound howitzers .-Besides these, she has between forty and fifty paddle steamers, of various sizes .ers of the line, twenty screw-frigates, forty screw-sloops, and one hundred and fifty-light er steam-vessels on our Atlantic coast, without decreasing the strength of any one of her fleets on other stations, and still, have a large

Independence Celebration. We are informed that a committee of gentlemen bave been for some time engaged in perfecting a programme for a grand Union celebration of the coming anniversary of Amerinish more amusement and recreation for the masses than any which has preceded it, and for amendment and appreval. It is proposed to invite Major Bacon, (the only field officer in the District elected by his command.) to organize an escort from such companies as may volunteer -- to have singing by the Gerthe scene by dancing, by rural sports, and by a regatta on the Potomac .- Wash. Union

The Terrible Tornado in Illinois. CHICAGO, June 2 .- Later accounts received of the terrible tornado which passed over the village of Ellison on Sunday night, state that four persons have since died from the effects

of the injuries they received. The names

John Hand and two children; Mr. McWilliams and four children, W. E. Thompson, wife and and child; Mrs. Brazleton and two children; Lavina Lacey; Hiram Johnson and child, and four others, whose names are not known. ble, if only for a Summer residence.

The track of the tornado was a quarter of a The funeral of the killed was attended by News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the Times." Stetson, we have dates from Tampico to the 224 ult. Gen. Vidaurri, with his troops, had retreated to Monterey. Thousands of muskets are said to be on their way from New York to Vidaurri. Zuloaga had estab-

The fact that the Derby ministry in England are to retain power for some months at least, is regarded in New York with much satisfaction, in view of the delicate relation of our own government with that nation -tain inquiries of the Secretary of the Interi- Had Lord Clarendon been restored to power our difficulties would by no means be as easly settled as under the present ministry.

The great yacht race took place at New York on the 4th, and attracted a large contribunals as she may see proper to charge course of spectators. The Edgar rounded the lower stake first-returning, the Julia, of the first class, rounded the stake first; the Una, of the second class, second and the tion of the Governor and Council, which is Edgar of the third class, third. The latter will probably take the first prize, and the other two the prizes of their respective classes. The wind was light and the race lasted over six hours.

The trustees of the Cumberland Mineral Bank give notice that, under the provisions precautions which should be observed in of a special act of assembly, the Court has specified the twentieth day of September next for the final winding up of the affairs of the bank. All persons holding the notes of the bank, consulting their own interest, will file the same with the trustees before the day names. They will be entitled to the divi dend of twenty-five per cent., already made, as also whatever dividend made at the fina closing of the trust on the twentieth of September next.

During the past week, owing to the unusual quantity of rain, several land slides have occurred on the Baltimore and Onio were of short duration, the company with characteristic energy removing them in a brief time. The roat is now in excellent order, so far as slides are concerned, and the

A train of cars passed Harper's Ferry or Tuesday last, with a number of gentlemen of literary distinction, and artists, en route, for Wheeling. The object of the visit is to take photographic views and pencil sketches of the most interesting, picturesque and noted

The Memphis Ledger says :-- "With the subsidence of the waters on the Arkansas shore, mosquitees are becoming so thick that the sun sets fifteen minutes too soon, its rays being obscured-by the swarming insects as they were by the clouds of arrows at the battle of Pharsalia."

Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher was lately in attendance at the church of hisson, in Brooklyn. Some one, in an address said that the father must feel like Simeon of old, ready to 'depart' in view of what he now saw. The Doctor terday's Gazette, should have been credited started to his feet, and said that, so far from it he never wanted to live so much in all his

> Cumberland was visited on Monday evening with another tremendous rain storm .-- Proper precautions have also been taken to The streets were flooded, and in many places rendered impassible. Wills's creek rose at the rate of thirty inches per hour, and if the Potomac had been up, the town would have dertaking, the Times says: been partially submerged.

The twenty-mile race over the Hamtramek Course, at Detroit, on the 21 inst., between pidity of working signals through the entire the Buffalo borse Unknown and the Detroit horse Frank Granger, was won by the latter. Time 66 minutes and 50 seconds. The fifty mile race advertised between the same horse The papers detail another Wisconsin rail-

\$525,000 of stock were issued, and not one dollar in cash paid in by the company. The swindle is said to eclipse in its wholesale corruption the old La Crosse operation. Mayor Tieman, of New York, has pro-

claimed war against the dogs of that city, and a reward of fifty cents is to be paid for every unmuzzled dog taken alive to the pound, af-

An Englishman writing to Zion's Herald says that the general opinion in England is that Mr. Gough is innocent of all the accusations preferred against him by Dr. Lees,

except his love of tobacco. Letter from Washington. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. WASHINGTON, June 4, 1858.-In conversation with a good many members of Congress on the subject of the site of the proposed whence messages will be received from National Foundry, I have been gratified to find that there exists among them a general disposition to view with favor the claims of carried via Withernsea to Spurn Point, Alexandria. The circular which was prepared by a committee of your citizens, and fully distributed among the members, sets forth a combination of peculiar advantages, and indispensable requisites at your city, of the company's engineers, is now in Hull its. These merits, I doubt not, will have their full and proper weight with the Secretary of War, should the relection be devolved upon him; but it is not to be disguised that, in all such matters, there is great danger to be apprehended from powerful combinations of skilful schemers and speculators, swarms of whom are always to be found here, and who possess wonderful keenness and reach of cunning in trapping it. This Foundry location, accordingly, will be pounced upon by one of these gangs, from whom you will doubtless hear more before long. They have the control and disposal of a tract of land at some inaccessible point on the Potomac, far above navigation, and without improved concanindependence. It is thought desirable that nexions with the interior or any where else, there should be a celebration which will fur- and will soon make a liberal distribution of "lots" ammong skilful and influential brokers in such matters, and in all other reswhen the programme is completed it will be pects arrange the plan of operations in the submitted to the citizens at a public meeting most approved style. The land referred to possessess, it is true, not one single requisite as a site for such an establishment as the place. Foundry, and is, moreover, one of the sickliest spots under the sun; but I would, never- plined-the bed-rooms airy and accessible-the theless, advise your people to be un their man military associations-and to enliven guard; for the most honest and well mean- the neighborhood and the delicacies of the Alex-

> lection of a very unfit location over the best OBSERVER. possible one. TIME SUBSCRIBER wishing to return South of the landlord. offers for sale the place upon which he ides, consisting of TWENTY AND A HALF ACRES, situated in Fairfax County, upon the old Leesburg Road, which separates it from the grounds of the Theological Seminary.

containing five good sized rooms, exclusive of mals of the character of his house. kitchen, storeroom, and pantry. A well of excellent water at the door. Its proximity to Alexandria, and the neighborhood affording the best society, makes it desira-

Possession given immediately. For terms, &c., apply either through the Seminary Post Fairfax Co., jy 27-eotf A. C. N. SMETS.

According to the dispatch appearing in our By the arrival of the brig Mahan, Captain in charge the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, would sail from the Irish coast for the midocean, on or about the 10th day of June. It the programme of the Transatlantic Telegraph Company has not been in some untoward style disturbed, the Niagara and Agamemnon are now on the experimental trip, dropping the cable about, to test the working of the paving out and bauling in machinery. The 10th of June, or thereabout, has been chosen for the second great attempt because it has been ascertained by the most extensive research, amidst written and unwritten marine experience, that starting at about that time the two vessels will reach mid-ocean on or about a day from after which storms rarely occur for many successive days. Good weather, as every one can readily perceive, is a paramount consideration to the expedition. The jeopardies, heart burnings and anxieties will be enough under the most favorable cir cumstances, even should there not be so much as a breeze. We notice that the most elaborate and

anxious descriptions of what has been done already, towards securing the cable from the fate of last year, abound in the London papers. The same papers also teem with infinite suggestions from the best mechanics and from eminent scientific theorists, concerning the every department of the enterprise and in every stage of its progress. Oftentimes, it reading so many of these excellent and it structive articles and paragraphs, we have felt deeply moved at the visible evidence before us of how the great heart of civilization is roused and excited on behalf of this, the greatest work the world ever saw attempted. From every christian nation anxious prayers go up daily from thousands of anxious souls that God will not view this attempt to span the apparent barriers of His own creation, as He did the project, on the plain of Shinar, scale the newly completed heavens.

The last number of the London Times goes nto a minute review of the plan of the expedition, and affords as a view of the won derful appliances and the long, patient study which have been brought to bear against all possible accidents. The best talent of America and Europe has, apparently, been exhausted in suggestions and contrivances t guard against the strain on the cable while t is being paid out. After effecting a splice in the middle of the Atlantic, and safely sinking the wire to the bottom of the sea, ( depth of 1,500 fathoms) the Niagara will at once steer for Newfoundland, and the Agamempon for Ireland, each vessel steaming as fast to her homeward destination as i consistent with safety to the great under

In case of dangerous weather arising, the first consideration will be, of course, the safety of the cable; and, no matter how advantageous such and such a course of action may appear, nothing will be done by which the success of the undertaking is jeopardized or even left to chance. Each vessel is provided with reels of strong wire rope, which can be attached to buoys made in the manner of ordinary fishing floats, though, of ourse, capable of sustaining a weight several tops. Provided with this apparatus, the cable may be cut without reluctance, ever the weather threatens, and the end of firmly secured to the rope and buoy) allowed to rest almost on the bed of the ocean, to be hauled up directly the storm has passed make the floating ends of the buoys conspic uous, and easily found in case of the ships oring driven from them. In regard to the electrical part of the un-

"A number of experiments have recently been made with a view of increasing the ralength of the cable. which a variety of inventions and applications have been employed, have been conducted by Professor Thompson, Mr. Hughes, the American electrician (whose printing telegraph is likely to revolutionize the present uncertain system.) Mr. Henry, and Mr. road swindle, in which it is charged that Whitehouse. The result, though on the whole far more satisfactory than was at first anticipated, shows indubitably that more than one submarine cable will be required to do all the business likely to be transacted between this country and the New World,-Such a result, however, need dishearten no one, since none but those unacquained with the suffect have for a moment imagined that one working cable would be sufficient, or do more than show the way which others wil he soon ready and anxious to follow."

Another paragraph says: "It is said that Hull is to be the great intermediate station of the Transatlantic and British and Irish Telegraph Company for the transmission of Messages between America and the Continent of Europe. A four wire cable is now being laid in the neighborhood of Hull for this purpose. London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow will be placed in direct communication with Hull, as well as with Valentia on the Irish coast, America. Communications intended for the Continent will be forwarded direct to Hull, and thence along the cable now about to be where it leaves the British Isles and passes directly acrosse the North Sea to Cuxhaven; at the entrance of the Eibe, and thence by land to Hamburg, the principal terminal station on the Continent. Mr. Powell, one preparing for the transmission of messages by sound, the vibration being produced by strokes upon a fine-toned bell, entirely dispensing with the use of the needle. expected that the communication between New Y rk and Hull will be completed by

July next."-- Wheeling Int. ARREN GREEN HOTEL, WARREN-TON, VA.—JAMES M. TUTT, PRO PRINTOR - The subscriber, having taken charge vision in spying out their game, as well as of this commodious and well-known House, in vites the patronage of the traveling public and those desirous of obtaining a permanent home. The extent of the buildings, the beauty of the grounds, and (the proprietor flatters himself) the liberal principles upon which the establis ment is conducted, must secure for the Warren Green a front rank among the first class hotels of the country, and especially commend it to the consideration of families seeking a summer retreat from the heat and disease of cities .-Situated in the beautiful village of Warrenton, and surrounded by a lovely lawn, those in pur suit of the healthy air of the country will find it unattended by the confusion and other disagreeable incidents of a tashionable watering for themselves. For a further description, ap-

The Corps of Servants is large and well discitable bountifully supplied by the productions of ing public officers may be deceived into a se- andria market, (from which city it is distant only a two hours' ride, in the cars )-the Wines have been carefully selected-and the whole is under the constant and careful superintendence There is a Livery Stable attached, which wi

provide the guests of the house with Hacks, Buggies, and good Riding Horses. There are now a large number (some forty rooms vacant, from which early applicants can The DWELLING is a two story frame select the most eligible. The proprietor refers building, (completed in the Fall of 1856.) to all who have sojourned with him for testimo-

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Emigration to Virginia.

In the New York Tribune of May 27th. columns, some days ago, the expedition having | we find a letter which the editor says is from Virginia; but as the letter has neither signature nor post office, we question very much i it ever was in the State until it found its way here in the columns of the "Tribune." But be that as it may, the letter, full as it it with ridiculous nonsense about the degradation of working men in Virginia, is made the subject of an editorial by the "Tribune." There is not one statement contained in the letter that is not coupled with falsehood and misrepresentation. The grossest injustice is done to the people of Fairfax county, in the insinuation that slavery is on the decline there, be cause of the immigration from Northern States. It is not true that the "Northern people" of Fairfax county make "use of none

but free labor." The tenure of slavery in Fairfax has become precarious, not from the "Northern people" living in that county, but from its proximity to Washington city, now almost as vile an abolition den as Boston The "Northern people" of Fairfax, wa have been informed, employ slave labor. --Some of them, we understand, are the own-

ers of negroes; and all of them, whatever their opinions may be as to the subject of slavery, respect the laws of the State of their adoption-never intertering with the rights of their neighbors upon the subject of sla-The people of Virginia are indifferent as

to the opinion of any man, from any rection, on the subject of slavery. Virginia aks no man who may desire to make his future residence within her boundaries, to adopt the prevalent affection of the people of the State for the institution of slavery; but she demands of every man who desires the protection of her laws, that he render unyielding with the committee of this Convention of bedience to those laws-that he shall respect the institutions of the State. The tenure of slavery in Virginia is so fixed and unaltera- as presented by our President, to the City Co ble, that her people are indifferent to the cils, still meets with our warmest approb printed of men upon the abstract question and we would respectfully ask for a confeof slavery; but she will severely punish any attempt to tamper with her slaves. The 'Northern people" are then welcome among us-let then come singly or in numbers-let them obey the laws and respect the opinions and Swain-9. they may find in State, while they enjoy the blessings, and ask the protection of her laws, and all will be well. But should the pseudo philanthropy of philosopher Greeley tempt | Committee to conter with the Committee them to interfere with the institution, they may rest assured they will be quickly and last named gentlemen being granted, a severely punished.

The wholesale and systematic manufacture follows: of falsehood and misrepresentation that is daily worked up into marketable form by the New York "Tribune," has so poisoned the Northern mind as to Virginia and the whole outh, that the dreams of many of its pious old ladies are disturbed by the "raw head and bloody bones" of slavery. We once knew an old lady, an habitual reader of the 'Tribune," who, while on a visit to some lady friends in Virginia, mingled with her nightly devotions a prayer for the family with whom she was staying, "for dancing and owning negroes"-and one seemed to her as heinous as the other; and we agree with her. But we can add that the old lady remained long enough in the State to see the errors into which Greeley had led her; and now, perhaps, her prayers ask for deliverance from the "lying and slandering" as well as picking and stealing" of the New York and his horse, being all that S. charged "Tribune." We can say to all "Northern be was desirous to go to town on some people" who may desire to immigrate to Virginia, to come on; they will find cheap lands, fertile soils a delightful climate, an hospitable reception and kind treatment, so long as they behave themselves; but quick and severe punishment, be they many or few, when they transgress the laws -Rich Enq.

## Virginia Election.

ALBEMARLE -- John W. Goss, elected Sher- meets with O. and pays him his port The a majority of 601 votes over Cal. mas F. Wingfield. For the other county of. pays him his part, in which it turns ces there were no competing candidates.

ROCKBRIDGE .- Poague elected Sheriff. Jas. G. Steele has been elected Clerk of the Circuit Court, without opposition. Chas. Chapin for the County Court. No opposition. RAPPAHANNOCK .-- Peyton (Whig) elected Clerk of the County Court. Majorities for note, and if not, is H. to bear the whole lo B. F. Peyton:-At Court House, 6; Woodville,

Flint Hill, 82; tota!--101. For Massey; at Springville, 23; Amissville, total 80: - Majority for Peyton, 21. Reed, Commissioner of Revenue.

GREENE .-- Pritchett, Clerk; Robinson, Sheriff; Mauzy, Commissioner of Revenue. ORANGE -- Robinson, Sheriff; Fry, Clerk; Richards. Commissioner of Revenue

LANCASTER -- William Brent, Sheriff; Warner Ewbank, Clerk of Courts. Manison,-For Clerk of the Circuit and County Courts .- Francis H. Hill, 465; R. S. Thomas 412 Hill's majority 53 For Sheriff-John P. Aylor, 465; Thorn-

ton Berry 405. Aylor's majority 60. For Commissioner of Revenue-Wm. E. Banks, 434; Presley Finks 387. Banks' ma-

For County Surveyor .-- Augustus Hawkins, 285; George M. Blankenbecker 294 Hawkins' majority 21. For Lieutenant Governor-Wm. L. Jack-

FAIRFAX -- Lieutenant Governor-Wm. L. Jackson, 676. Clerk of Circuit Court F. D. Richardson, 923. Clerk of County Court-Alfred Moss, 941. Sheriff-Walter Powell, 810; Jno. Powell, # 197. Com'r. of Revenue -Jno. B. Hunter, 844; Scattering, 70. Surveyor -- A. B. Williams, 488; Jonathan Roberts, 296; Dan'l G. Roberts, 171. The following gentlemen were elected Magistrates to fill vacancies: James P. Ma-

chen, in District No. 1. and Wm. L Lee in District No. 2. Constables: In District No. 1, J. C. Kin-

Rodgers. District No. 4, H. Lee Howard, tages equal to the whole in point of situa D strict N. 5, W. P. Roby and Wm. A. Moor. abundance of wood and water, quality of District No. 6, Jno. T. Swink .- News.

VERY DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE. -1 offer for sale, privately, the FARM upon which I now reside, containing 335 Acres. This Farm offers great inducements to the purchaser from its locality, being within 21 miles of Mitchell's Station, and 4 of the Rapidan, and thereby brought into immediate connection, by railway, with Richmond and Alexandria. It is beautifully situated in one of the best neighborhoods in the State. The improvements are a comfortable. In W.F.I. I.N.C. The Waters of Potomac Creek comfortable DWELLING, with six rooms, and all other necessary out-houses.

A more particular description is unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will examine ply to J. C. GREEN, at Culpeper Ct. House, or the subscriber at Mitchell's Station. WM. A ROBERTSON.

Culpeper County, my 4-eotf

MOUNT HEBRON FARM FOR SALE near Alexandria, in Fairfax County, known as MOUNT HEBRON FARM, lying immediately on the line of the Orange and Alexandria and the Independent line of the Manassas Gap Railroads, and containing FOURTEEN HUN-DRED ACRES. The farm has on it good

BUILDINGS, a Saw Mill, and is under good teneing. Four hundred acres are in grass, about one hundred under cultivation, and the remainder in original growth timber of Oak, Chesnut, Hickory, &c. The land will be sold in parcels or entire, as may best suit per sons who may desire to buy.

Terms made known on application to the undersigned, on the place, or address through the Alexandria Post Office. J. E. EDSALL, or H. V. EDSALL. my 10-eotf

N. O. MOLASSES, for sale by

[COMMUNICATED Firemen's Covention. At an adjourned meeting held at the Friendship Fire Company, June 21, 185,

there were present From No. 1-Messrs. Muir, Atkinson ac

Whittington. From No. 2-Mesers. Latham, Rudd and

Tatsanaugh. From No. 3-Messrs. Shinn and Green

From No. 4-Messrs, Berry and Delshar From No. 5-Mesers, Barton, Swain as The action of the Board of Common Coun

cil on the suggestions and requests recenmade by a Committee of the Convention, der its order, having been stated, Max Latham, Shion and Whittington read for formation certain resolutions which had be prepared for the consideration of the Conven tion, and after some general debate, the offered by Mr. Latham, having been amende. were adopted as follows:

Whereas, One Board of the City Council w its recent action, evinced a disposidisregard the wishes of the Fire Department this city, as expressed by this conventifailing to consult with a committee deputthis Convention to co-operate with the committee of said Councils, in order to the present incongruities of the Fire Laws in existence, and, Whereas, such action is culated to create in the minds of our Fire feeling of dissatisfaction, we would be dere in our duty as good citizens, did we fail to the forbearance of our constituents, with a reliance on the "sober second thought" of Councils to act justly towards us. Resolved, That the City Councils be and

to the revision of the present "Fire Laws Resolved. That the action of this Comon the subject before a final disapproval demnation

are hereby respectfully requested to co-or

Aves-Messrs, Muir, Atkinson, Latham, Rudd, Tatsapaugh, Shinn, Green, Barton Noes - Messrs. Whittington and Carne-

Messrs. Whittington, Carne, and Berr then asked to be excused from serving on the the City Council, and the request of the t their places filled, the Committee stands Mr. Whittington, of No. 1; Mr. Lathan

of No. 2; Mr. Shinn, of No. 3; Mr. Delaha of No. 4; and Mr. Barton, of No. 5. The Convention then adjourned subject the call of the President.

STEPHEN SHINN, President. RICHARD L. CARNE, jr., Secretary.

small lot of fat cattle to sell. It is agre-

[ COMMUNICATE: A Question. S., O. and H., three farmers, each have

between the three, that S shall take their lots to market, and make the best dispohe can of them, O. and H. paving the spective expenses of their cattle, and, a agreeing to pay the personal expenses business of his own. Now, S. sells all ti of the lots of cattle to one butcher, keeping the prices and sum total of each and adding these three sums together, receiving the whole amount from the b er without any seperation, or other dis tion whatever. S. uses his portion money at once. On his return home he the money. He next meets with H

there being no power to make him, either the want of proof or solveney. S. also refuses to redeem it. Now question is, is S. bound to take back this b or should it be divided pro rata between to

there is a bad note, which results in a

loss...The butcher refuses to take it be

three, S., O. and H? Will some of the legal readers of the zette give their opinion, first as to whether is bound to II. as his agent, in the sale

the cattle, and secondly, is the loss to b divided among the three? TALUABLE LAND IN FAUQUIE V COUNTY, VIRGINIA, FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale his FARM

LEY," in Fanguier County, Va., immed adjacent to Catlett's Station, on the Orange Alexandria Railroad, 35 miles from Alexand By a recent survey, the tract contains thousand Four HUNDRED and SI SIX ACRES, of which about 500 acres well wooded, with the finest timber being large surplus over the quantity required to uses of the farm, and rendered peculiarly v ble by its proximity to the Railroad. Of the remainder of the land, 200 ac

superior alluvial bottom on Cedar Run, reaproducing 50 to 75 bushels of corn per and well adapted to the growth of when grass. The upland is of fine quality a ceedingly productive of all kinds of gran grasses. The whole tract is well waters highly improved, (that portion not under vation, being well taken in blue grass. Tim and Clover;) and possesses in a high degr advantages of a healthy and convenient tion, and of being well suited to both fart and grazing purposes. The improvements sist of a new and commodious DWI LING, an Overseers' house, and the nec

sary complement of barns, stables, &c.
To those, to whom the size of the farm in be objectionable, offer is made of a port cheloe and Cyrus Hickey. District No. 2, the above tract, (say 500 acres) including Wm. H. Simpson. District No. 3, Lorenzo the principal improvements and having ac &c. The subscriber will take pleas showing the premises to persons visiting farm with the view of purchasing, and w ply promptly to any communication requi further particulars. Terms liberal and a modating Address C. J. FTOV
For terms, &c., reference is also made t

Attorney, Rice W. Payne, esq., at Warrents Virginia. Catlett's P. O., Fauquier Co., Va.my

Stafford County, Va., containing TEN H DRED AND TWENTY ACRES. the Creek (which is navigable) 25 miles, an distant about one mile from the Rich Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad soil is very productive in all the us crops, but particularly adapted to the grow Tobacco and Grass, though it is of uneven

There is on the land inexhaustible beds finest shell Marl. A large quantity of Hick Oak and Pine Wood may be cut from the worth on the shore of the creek from t four dollars per cord. Also, a good deal of dar and Locust, Yellow Popular and White C

Timber. There is a meadow now yielding an averof \$500 worth of Hay per annum, contain fourteen Acres of land, which may be increa to fifty acres of prime Meadow. well all over the Land, which renders it is ble for grazing purposes. Indeed, it grazes nually, about fifty head of cattle in the Altogether it is a very valuable tract, disposed to sell it below its value, as another large farm adjoining it, and have no sufficient force to manage both. I invite! sons disposed to purchase such property to amine it, or communicate with me by letter Accokeek Post-Office, Stafford county,

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